



# **ANNUAL REPORT — 1973**

## **TUSCARAWAS COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT**

**818 BOULEVARD  
DOVER, OHIO**

**TELEPHONE 364-4438**

TUSCARAWAS COUNTY GENERAL HEALTH DISTRICT  
818 BOULEVARD, DOVER, OHIO 44622

December 31, 1973

Once again it is a pleasure to present the Annual Report of the Tuscarawas County Health Department.

The Department is the custodian of public health and charged with providing preventative health services which include environmental and sanitation programs. We must be prepared and in position to render the highest quality of health care to those we serve. The Health Department's programs cannot remain status quo, but we must expand and develop services so that we will be in position to fulfill the needs of the community.

In your examination of this report you will note that 1973 has been an exceptionally busy year. In addition to the programs we have previously conducted over the years, new programs have been added, i. e., Mosquito Control; Antabuse; Speech Therapy; Multiphasic Screening and a Community V.D. Program. Too, much of the ground work was laid for the Family Planning Program which will become a component part of our Maternal & Child Health Program early in 1974.

The changing concept of delivery of health care services is widening in scope. Next year, 1974, and the years to follow in which these changes are taking place, are challenging ones. The projected provisions are of such magnitude as to incite an intense interest in all health personnel.

In our concern for perfecting the delivery of health care services several new programs are currently being considered for implementation by the Department. These include the E.P.S.D.T. Program under Title XIX of the Social Security Act and an on-going multiphasic screening and educational program. The latter program to be conducted on a monthly clinic basis with emphasis being placed on hypertension.

The Staff of the Health Department is working at a severe disadvantage which is not conducive for maximum efficiency. The physical structure of the Health Department quarters is extremely overcrowded. Staff members are forced to seek outside space for counseling of patients, for any parent group meetings, or staff inservice training activities. We would urge that steps be taken as soon as possible to alleviate this condition. We would recommend that sufficient space be made available in order that the staff as well as staff activities could be housed under one roof with adequate facilities to carry on our present program as well as those projected in the near future.

In 1974 the 2/10th mill health levy will be on the ballot for renewal. We will appreciate your endorsement and active support in the passage of the renewal levy.

Any suggestions you may offer which will benefit our residents as well as our community will be highly appreciated.

Robert C. Hastedt, M.D.  
Health Commissioner

BOARD OF HEALTH AND STAFF PERSONNEL 1973

William Johnson, Chairman of Board  
Doran Baab, Member of Board  
Terry Hillyer, Member of Board  
Dr. Thomas Ogden, Member of Board  
Wallace Pealey, Member of Board

Robert C. Hastedt, M.D., Health Commissioner  
Vivian J. Stewart, Director, Health Services  
Robert Z. Randolph, Project Director, Maternal & Child Health  
Wayne W. Schroyer, M.D., Pediatrician

Ronald Berry, Director, Alcohol & Drug Abuse Program  
Norman Miller, Supervising Environmentalist  
Mary Fay Polen, P.H.N., Supervisor, Home Health Services  
Mary Shotwell, P.H.N., Clinical Supervisor

Elizabeth Barr, P.H.N.  
Mary Margaret Breeding, R.N., Pediatric Nurse Associate  
Mary Lou Cambert, R.N., Pediatric Nurse Associate  
Sally DeSeyn, P.H.N.  
Betty Huffman, P.H.N.  
Violet Jentes, P.H.N.  
Marcia Murray, R.N., Family Nurse Practitioner  
Ella Mae Riggle, P.H.N.  
Margaret Streb, P.H.N.  
Rosemary Smith, P.H.N.

Norma Briggs, Home Health Aide  
Karen Milburn, Home Health Aide  
Dorothy Lawhun, Nursing Assistant  
\*Freda Walton, Nursing Assistant  
Donna Myers, Nursing Assistant  
\*Juanita Wise, L.P.N.  
Susan Fisher, L.P.N.

Katherine Fuller, Social Worker

\*Pauline Lanzer, Nutrition Aide  
Kim Kwasnicka, Nutrition Aide

Charles T. Dill, Environmentalist  
Roger Fanning, Environmentalist  
Steve Gallion, Environmentalist  
Carl Kempf, Environmentalist  
Earl Paulus, Environmentalist

Emma Ammiller, Clerk Typist  
Vickie Beach, Clerk Typist  
Nancy Burnhouse, Clerk Steno  
Linda Fanning, Secretary  
Wilma Gasser, Clerk  
Carol Petricola, Clerk Accountant  
Cora Russell, Clerk Typist  
\*Leda Willoughby, Clerk Typist

Isabel Auerbach, Health Educator

\* Resigned

## Nursing Programs

The Home Health Agency continued to serve homebound patients throughout Tuscarawas County. Under doctors' orders, the registered nurses gave skilled nursing care to patients in the home on a part-time or intermittent basis. For those patients that would require regular and frequent services, the nurses taught members of the family to perform necessary functions. The home health aides administered personal care services under the direction of a registered nurse. The Agency made care available to those persons who needed nursing care yet did not need to be in the hospital. This program extends the range of health services available to Tuscarawas County residents.

The nurses in the school program served the school-age population of the county in many ways. They visited the schools on a regular basis. They brought immunizations and immunization records up to date and conducted vision and hearing screening. They taught the children about many aspects of health education and provided an additional resource to whom children could go for information and counseling. The nurses referred children with defects, and their parents, to appropriate community agencies in time of need. The nurses take part in a large crippled children's program providing follow-up services for the state the local Bureau of Crippled Children's Services. The nurses make home visits and all necessary referrals to doctors, clinics, and service agencies.

The nurses had charge of visiting premature babies to provide instructions on care to their parents. They did follow-up work on communicable diseases: tuberculosis, venereal disease, hepatitis, scarlet fever, etc. There is a T.B. Clinic twice weekly where skin tests are administered. The tuberculosis follow-up program should be singled out for mention as being quite extensive. The nurses also assist with other clinics that are held through the health department such as the O Chopedic, P.O.D. (ears), and Multiphasic Screening.

The Multiphasic Screening Clinic was held in November in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Health and the New Philadelphia City Health Department, the latter having charge of the New Philadelphia location. The County Health Department saw over 1200 people during six days of screening in Uhrichsville, Dover, Newcomerstown, and Baltic. The screening included height and weight checks, blood pressure, vision and hearing tests, and blood work for kidney, liver, and heart disease, and diabetes. Appointments came in rapidly following publicity through the helpfulness of the local media and distribution of informational leaflets. Reports from the Columbus laboratory came back six to eight weeks after the screening. Full reports were mailed to doctors. Letters were mailed to patients advising them if consultation with their doctor was warranted. The clinic performed an important health service for the citizens of Tuscarawas County.

## Maternal & Child Care

The Maternal - Child Health Centers continued their work examining and screening the children aged 0 through 5 in the county, and providing services to pregnant women who would not otherwise receive prenatal care.

A second P.N.A. has been added to the staff. Mrs. Mary Lou Cambert completed a Pediatric Nurse Associate course in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Centers now operate in the four satellite locations with a staff of two P.N.A.'s, one Nurse Practitioner, and other nurses and aides. Dr. Wayne Schroyer continues as our Pediatric Consultant, and Dr. C. Raymond Crawley continues as our O.B. Consultant.

Comprehensive health services are provided to the children: screening tests, preventative health care, and health education. Children are given tests for vision, hearing, tuberculosis, language skills, and overall development. Laboratory work is done and needed immunizations are given. Parents are instructed in proper nutritional principles. An environmental evaluation by a sanitarian is included to provide total health care for the children and their families. We encourage our parents and guardians to ask any questions that they may have concerning the health of their children. Follow-up is done on all referrals that are made by the Center. Follow-up work is also done for missed appointments. Appointments are mailed out on a regular schedule according to the age of the child. Ours is a continuing program of regular health care for the children.

The maternal patient services aim to provide early and continuing prenatal care for pregnant women. Early prenatal care includes early detection of pregnancy, including teenage pregnancy. We aim to prevent low birth weights, congenital defects, and premature babies through continuing prenatal care. We also hope to set the stage for continuing health care for the babies after they are born through making the parents aware of the resources available through the Maternal-Child Health Center.

Through our maternal health program, we offer pregnancy tests to any woman in the county. When her pregnancy is confirmed, a woman in our program will receive laboratory work, a Pap smear for cancer, regular physical examinations, and nutritional and social services.

The statistics are impressive in terms of number and percentage of children screened and immunized. During the 21 months of operation, the Center has seen 3,566 children, almost 57% of the 0 - 5 age group in Tuscarawas County. The Center has clearly been instrumental in immunizing more school enterers. 65% of school enterers in 1973-74 had received physical examinations, and immunizations received ranged from 81% to 89%. (See accompanying table for complete figures.)

It has been gratifying to have had an appreciative response from our patients and their families. Questionnaires were distributed to parents at the four different Centers which the parents were asked to fill out and return. They were asked for their expectations, reactions, and suggestions. The response was overwhelmingly favorable. Comments were made such as, "I feel the clinic is a much needed asset to my family": and "Everyone is so thorough and patient with the children".

It is our objective for the next year to develop a group home training program for isolated families who lack transportation and information about community resources. This program will provide specific training on nutrition, health education, budgeting, and child development.

We hope to reach more isolated persons, motivate them to seek our services, and provide the means for them to do so.

We have been and will be continuing to use the various media to inform potential clients of our services. Word of mouth has brought us many clients. We will continue our educational efforts with the Single Parent classes, and the Normal Growth and Development classes.

In 1974 we will be expanding our range of services offered with the addition of a family planning program. Family planning services will help families to plan ahead for wanted children that will not place additional strain on already overburdened financial and emotional resources. Often the health of the mother suffers as a result of frequent childbearing. Crowded housing simply becomes more crowded. We see family planning education and services as further promoting health and happiness for families and children.

#### Environment and a Quality Way of Life

Environmental health programs are directed toward controlling environmental elements having a direct bearing on our health and well-being. Environmental programs are true preventative medicine, going after the source of the problem and treating environmental concerns before they become overwhelming situations.

In the following paragraphs, credit is given to projects now underway or being planned which will enhance the public health, the quality of life, and the environment. These areas concern water and land use and regulation, public health education, and pest control. Individual cooperation and community action will increase the effectiveness of existing programs and prevent the development or growth of situations detrimental to health and the environment.

The county is acting in many ways to improve sewage disposal. With only a few exceptions, all incorporated communities in the county are pursuing plans for enlarging or improving existing waste water treatment plants, for the construction of complete sewage systems, and for the extension of sewers to unsewered areas in or beyond their corporate limits. Mineral City, Sugarcreek, and Strasburg have construction projects underway which will provide complete collection and treatment of sanitary wastes from their communities.

Two sewerage proposals deserve special comment. The Tuscarawas County Commissioners have proposed a regional sewer district to serve portions of Lawrence and Sandy Townships as well as Bolivar, Wilkshire Hills, Zoar, and Zoarville. This proposal may be expanded to include additional areas. The Atwood Regional Sewer District will provide for the collection and centralized treatment of all wastes generated around Atwood Lake, involving areas in both Tuscarawas and Carroll counties. Other areas such as Dellroy and New Cumberland may become part of this District upon request. These two proposals have the desirable regional approach to a present and serious problem of waste disposal. They will provide needed services to incorporated communities as well as to the surrounding unincorporated areas.



The time involvement in planning and financing is such that the actual installation of these facilities may be several years in the future, but the start has been made. All individuals and government officials who have worked on these projects are to be congratulated for their efforts to provide for a more healthful and quality environment.

While substantial progress is evidenced above, mention must be made of the numerous other residential areas where serious disposal problems exist and corrective measures are needed. There are also areas immediately adjacent to communities having municipal sewerage which, because of an invisible fence called a corporation limit, are denied the right to use those facilities. For these areas, there is no solution except connection to the municipal system. Means whereby these invisible barriers to good community health can be overcome must be devised.

Proper use of our water supply is very important to our health. Ground water provides approximately 85% of the drinking water for our county and we must be aware that changing environmental conditions cause ground water contamination. Chemical contamination from gasoline storage tanks have been found in two locations. As a result of one of these investigations, the Dundee area is now considering a public water supply. New public water supplies and the extension of existing supply lines may be very necessary in our future.

There are three components to a comprehensive land use program: rural zoning, regional planning, and building codes and/or permits. We are fortunate in having a Regional Planning Commission already in operation within the county. Sandy and Franklin Townships have voted to join Lawrence and 642 other Ohio Townships in establishing rural zoning to assure the orderly development of their areas.

1973 was the first full year the regulations providing minimum standards for the sanitation and maintenance of dwellings and premises, adopted by our Board of Health, were in effect. Applying these standards to the fullest extent, that of ordering the premises vacated, presents the problem of relocating the displaced families. Our activities accordingly have been directed primarily toward the improvement of deteriorated housing units. Improvements have been made in water supplies, sewage disposal, structural defects, and general cleanliness. A number of homes have been voluntarily vacated, at which time they have been condemned as unfit for further occupancy. Several, so condemned, remain as silent sentinels of neglect. Our county has a shortage of housing in the lower rental brackets. The construction of housing units in the low rental bracket must be encouraged. Unless it is provided, a certain portion of our population is condemned to residency in unsafe, dilapidated, and sub-standard structures.

There are several areas of environmental concern which depend heavily on community action for their solution. We have sanitary landfill sites within the county. These replace the rat and fly infested open dumps that once threatened our environment. Yet there are still persons who dispose of their waste in remote areas or along our rural roadways, marring the beauty of our county. We continue our educational programs to make people aware of the importance of using the landfill sites.

Tuscarawas County had the dubious honor in 1973 of having the highest number of laboratory confirmed cases of rabies in the state of Ohio. We accounted for 22% of such cases. Fortunately, our cases were all confined to wild animals: skunks and foxes. We have maintained an ongoing information program, through the cooperation of local news media, on the hazards of and preventative measures for this incurable disease. Our Board of Health adopted regulations some years ago requiring immunization of all dogs. There are still those persons who fail to immunize their pets. We need everyone's cooperation so that we may never have that first case of human rabies in our county.

The pest control program has old and new components. Rats are an old problem and a serious health threat. The health department has personnel licensed in vertebrate animal control as well as mosquito, housefly, and vector control. Poisoning programs are effective in reducing rodent populations but must be followed up by community action to remove the harborage and food supply of the rodents.

A mosquito control program was begun in June of this year. The above average rainfall of the spring produced many areas of water impoundment and consequent mosquito breeding in these swampy areas. Larva dippings and insect trapping indicated a need for mosquito control in certain areas. The Encephalitis Unit of the Ohio Department of Health confirmed this necessity after surveying the county. The Board of Health acquired a truck and ultra-low volume misting equipment. Through the excellent cooperation of the County Commissioners, furnishing manpower and fuel, and the Township trustees and Village officials, supplying insecticides, the project continued through September. To protect our honeybees, the adulticiding was done at night. Trapping counts indicated a reduction of about 80% in the control areas. This program will become a part of our environmental health program in the future when and as it is needed.



## Alcohol & Drug Abuse

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center provided comprehensive counseling, referral, and educational services for many families, individuals, and groups in Tuscarawas, Carroll and Harrison counties during 1973.

The Center provided alcohol and drug educational films and materials to our public school systems. As a pilot project, all sixth graders in the New Philadelphia school system saw a film program, using transparencies and an overhead projector. This basic drug program explained the effects of drugs on the brain, nervous system, and blood vessels. We hope to prevent young people from experimenting with drugs by destroying the element of curiosity and replacing it with knowledge and reasoning. The school guidance departments and the Center also worked together to help current drug abusers in our junior and senior high schools. A comprehensive range of services was offered and provided to our clients in all areas related to drug abuse, such as venereal disease, teenage pregnancy, and alcoholism.

An Alcoholism Intermediate Care Facility was provided at the Dover Salvation Army Unit in 1973. Our Center provided free room and board for homeless individuals returning to our area from alcoholism treatment centers and hospitals. We provided our clients with employment; pastoral, vocational, and family counseling; and rehabilitative services while they were residents at the Care Facility. Our comprehensive follow-up program includes weekly counseling, encouraging attendance at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, and further family counseling and employment interviews. We hope to insure a high percentage of success with our clients by regular follow-up services.

In October, we expanded our alcoholism services to include the administering of Antabuse. This medication builds a chemical fence around the alcoholic, helping the alcoholic maintain his or her efforts to stay sober. Clients are screened and receive counseling regarding all aspects of Antabuse. Following counseling, each receives a physical examination and a medical doctor's evaluation as to whether the client is sufficiently motivated to benefit from the Antabuse program. The client comes in weekly for counseling and the week's supply of medication. This weekly session is a time for the alcoholic to bring up any physical problems due to the medication, or to discuss any other problem areas.

We have begun a program of services aimed at people in our county who are currently on parole or probation. This involves counseling with persons, while they are in jail, about their alcoholism problems and possible solutions. Our goal is to help decrease the rate of recidivism for people who have spent most of their adult lives in jails.

The following is a compilation of the efforts during 1973 to promote public health in Tuscarawas County.

1. Health Information Activities:

Radio Programs	44
Meetings attended	298
Newspaper releases	49
T.V.	2

2. There were 18 Inservice Training Seminars or Shortcourses attended by the Sanitarians, Nurses, Social Worker, Nutrition Aide and Health Educator.

3. Acute Communicable Disease Control:

Cases reported	176
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4. Venereal Disease Control:

Cases reported	19
Gonorrhoea	19
Syphilis	0
Admissions	15
Nursing Visits	72

5. Community Rheumatic Fever Program:

New cases reported	15
Number of patients on preventative therapy	177
Admissions	16
Nursing Visits	77

6. A. New Cases of Tuberculosis diagnosed in 1973	2
Persons on T.B. Register 12/31/73	24
Persons admitted to hospitals in 1973	3
Persons discharged from hospital in 1973	2
Persons in T.B. Hospital as of 12/31/73	1
T.B. Cases on medication	12
Contacts to T.B. Cases	50
5 years inactive cases	1
Reactors on register	113
Positive Reactors on medication	113

B. Number of Tuberculin Tests given at Clinic	1,555
Number of Positive Reactors found at Clinic	130
Number of Tuberculin Tests given at Rest Homes	214

7. Child Health Services:

School Visits by Nurse	641
School Visits by Nursing Assistant	253
T-N Conferences	1,310
Vision Screenings	3,567
Vision Rescreenings	463
Vision Referred	308
Vision Referrals Completed	294
Hearing Screenings	646
Hearings Rescreened	50
Hearing Referred	5
Hearing Referrals Completed	3
Other Screenings	1,113
Talks	28
Films Shown	22
School Enrollment grades Kg. - 12	16,821
Number of Children receiving home nursing visits	459
Number of home nursing visits	732
Number of Auxiliary Visits	479

Immunizations given in school:

DPT	5
DT	9
DT Boosters	1,050
Polio	19
Rubeola 9 Day Measles	10
Rubella 3 Day Measles	27
Tuberculin Skin Test	358
Measles-Rubella Combined	13

8. Orthopedic Clinic:

Number of persons seen at clinic	322
Number of visits	546

9. Alcoholism and Drug Abuse:

New Clients	79
Visits	509
Auxiliary Visits	498
Educational Assistance and Meetings Attended	382
Public Information - Newspaper Articles	16
Radio Programs	8
Films Shown	41
Clients Referred	202

10. Total Home Nursing Visits	3,951
Total Auxiliary Nursing Visits	1,195
Total Admissions for Nursing Services	1,124
Home Health Aide Home Visits	1,246

Number of home visits made by category.

Tuberculosis	902
V.D.	18
Cancer	211
Diabetes	399
Blood Diseases	78
Vision & Hearing	145
Stroke	277
Prematurity	55
Heart & Rheumatic Fever	284
Circulatory System	257
Respiratory System	210
Digestive System	138
Arthritis	126
Congenital Malformation	51
Symptoms, Senility & Ill-Defined Conditions	69
Mental Health	67
Nervous System	205
Bones & Organs of Movement	56
Injuries	66
Health Promotion	224
All Other Diseases	113
11. Visits by Speech Therapist	165
12. Home Visits & Auxiliary Visits by Social Worker	58

## Maternal and Child Health Centers

1. Total No. Patients	7,290
No. Child Development Patients	6,894
No. O.B. Patients	396
2. Screening Tests	
Hematocrit	2,821
Urinalysis	1,631
Vision	1,366
Hearing	1,194
Denver Developmental Screening Test	3,011
Tine Tests	1,737
Color Blind Tests	953
Dase	1,357
Throat Culture	328
Serology	89
GC Culture	80
PAP Test	68
Gravindex	158
All Other Screening Tests	145
3. Total Referrals	1,241
Dental	205
Family Services	64
Speech Therapy	183
Ophthalmologist	67
Dermatologist	11
Cardiology	10
Orthopedist	22
Orthopedic Clinic	181
Family Physician	345
Urologist	13
ENT	37
Pediatrician	45
Mental Health	10
Neurologist	17
All Other Referrals	31
4. Immunizations	4,164

5. Cases Referred to Public Health Nurse for follow-up	955
Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits	463
Vision & Hearing	
Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits	82
Blood Diseases	
Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits	25
Dental	
Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits	71
Genitourinary System	
Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits	30
Maternity	
Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits	12
Health Promotion	
Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits	94
Infective & Parasitic Diseases	
Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits	19
Mental Health	
Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits	20
Respiratory System	
Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits	25
Bones & Organs of Movement	
Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits	30
All Other Diseases	
Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits	55
6. Total Inspections and Consultations	573
Water Supply Inspections and Consultations	143
Total Water Samples Collected	217
Samples Positive	64
Housing Inspections and Consultations	430
7. Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits by Social Worker	622
Referrals	189
Referrals Completed	171
8. Visits by Speech Therapist	352
Referrals	164
Referrals Completed	39
9. Home Visits and Auxiliary Visits by Health Educator	198

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVITIES 1973

Total Inspections and Consultations	4708	15. Plumbing Systems Inspections & Consultations	2
1. Semi-Public Water Supply Inspections & Consultations	118	16. Nuisance Inspections & Consultations	500
2. Private Water Supply Inspections & Consultations	441	A. Refuse Inspections & Consultations	141
Private Water Samples Collected	490	B. Garbage Inspections & Consultations	10
Semi-Pub. & Mun. Samples Coll.	752	C. Sewage Inspections & Consultations	175
Water Samples Collected(Chemical)	23	D. Housing Inspections & Consultations	5
3. Semi-Pub. & Municipal Sewage Disp. Inspections & Consultations	156	E. Animal Inspections & Consultations	86
4. Private Sewage Disposal Inspections & Consultations	1177	F. Other Inspections & Consultations	83
5. Schools Inspections & Consultations	32	17. Landfill - Solid Waste	
6. Trailer Parks Inspections & Consultations	43	A. Transportation & Storage Inspections & Consultations	4
7. Camps, Parks & Resorts Inspections & Consultations	29	B. Disposal Inspections & Consultations	98
8. Housing Inspections & Consultations	544	C. Other Inspections & Consultations	3
9. Swimming Pools Inspections & Consultations	9	18. Animal Bites Reported	296
10. Other Programs Inspections & Consultations	5	Animal Heads Submitted to Lab	59
11. Food Service Operation Inspections & Consultations	640	Animal Heads Positive	8
12. Vending Machine Inspections & Consultations	100	A. Cats Investigations & Consultations	87
13. Food Handling Establishment Inspections & Consultations	207	B. Dogs Investigations & Consultations	381
14. Milk Program Inspections & Consultations	7	C. Other Pets Investigations & Consultations	22
Milk Samples Collected	14	D. Wild Animals Investigations & Consultations	88
Swab Tests for Milk Containers	4	19. Air Pollution Inspections & Consultations	15
Whey Samples Collected	25	Air Samples Collected	55



RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES BY FUND 1973 FOR THE TUSCARAWAS COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

<u>Receipts:</u>	Health Fund	HHA Fund	F.S.O. Fund	Landfill Fund	Child Development	Totals
Balance 12/31/72	\$ 30,740.94	\$15,941.71	\$ .00	\$356.00	\$ 15,492.61	\$ 62,531.26
Townships	11,694.60					11,694.60
Villages	5,996.52					5,996.52
Dover	5,939.80					5,939.80
Uhrichsville	1,369.08					1,369.08
5/10th Levy	113,242.07					113,242.07
State Subsidy	4,065.00					4,065.00
Water Project	3,800.00					3,800.00
Alcohol Project	22,500.00					22,500.00
Licenses			4,925.00	400.00		5,325.00
Permits	8,058.00					8,058.00
Inspection Fees	224.28					224.28
T.B. Register	5,000.00					5,000.00
Clinic Fees	1,734.00					1,734.00
Medicare		38,366.42				38,366.42
Patient Pay		1,197.31				1,197.31
Agency Pay		730.35				730.35
Child Development					215,029.14	215,029.14
Mosquito Spraying	2,192.73					2,192.73
Miscellaneous	132.16					132.16
Donations	1,043.94					1,043.94
<b>Total Receipts &amp; Bal.</b>	<b>\$217,733.12</b>	<b>\$56,235.19</b>	<b>\$4,925.00</b>	<b>\$756.00</b>	<b>\$230,521.75</b>	<b>\$510,171.66</b>

Expenditures:

Salaries	\$139,822.73	\$29,207.99	\$4,009.47	\$676.80	\$138,352.76	\$312,069.75
Supplies	6,230.66	1,014.60			9,901.13	17,146.39
Equipment	7,628.48				397.53	8,026.01
Contract & Service	969.86				184.21	1,154.07
Contract & Repair	628.86				60.00	688.86
Maintenance					6,156.61	6,156.61
Travel	24,628.64				3,905.02	28,533.66
Advertisements	23.40					23.40
P.E.R.S.	13,929.11				13,145.13	27,074.24
Workmen Compensation	1,328.44	202.33	51.53		1,090.60	2,672.90
Other Expenditures	11,458.67	8.00			32,464.88	43,931.55
State of Ohio				864.00		864.00
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$206,648.85</b>	<b>\$30,432.92</b>	<b>\$4,925.00</b>	<b>\$676.80</b>	<b>\$205,657.87</b>	<b>\$448,341.44</b>

Balance 12/31/73      \$ 11,084.27    \$25,802.87    \$ .00    \$ 79.20    \$ 24,863.88    \$ 61,830.22

\* ( ) 1972 figures

DEATHS FOR THE YEAR 1973

	Under								Over		TOTALS		
	1	1-4	5-14	15-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65-74	75-84	85	1972	1973
HEART & CIRCULATORY			1	2	1	9	25	61	100	141	70	394	410
VAS. LES., C.N.S., C.V.A.							2	5	16	40	22	98	85
CANCER						3	11	15	20	29	12	95	90
RESPIRATORY		1			1		4	4	15	20	14	74	59
INFANTS												31	22
Under 1 year												( 1 )	
Neo Natal		14										(13)	
Stillbirth		8										(17)	
ACCIDENT												29	27
Home				2	1	1	1	1		1		( 7 )	7
Highway				6	1	2		1	2	1		(16)	13
Pedestrian							1					( 0 )	1
Industrial				1								( 2 )	1
Farm			1			1				1		( 1 )	3
Drowning				1				1				( 3 )	2
DIGESTIVE							1	3	8	8	4	19	24
GNT. URINARY				1		1	1	3	3	4	4	25	17
DIABETES								1	1		1	8	3
SUICIDE				1	3	1		1	1	2	1	12	10
HOMICIDE				1								2	1
MISCELLANEOUS						1	2		6	4	1	11	14
INFLUENZA									1			0	1
TOTALS	22	1	2	15	7	19	48	96	172	252	129	798	763

BIRTHS  
1150  
(1138)